THE LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE SAY THEY MEAN BUSINESS.

Eq-Judge Blatr to Confident That the Hudson County Octopus will be Crushed-A Way to Prevent Violations of the Law -The War will be Continued Merel

lessly-Pastor Scudder's Sermon. The Hudson County Law and Order League proposes this time to make a determined fight against the Guttenbyrg race track. When the ight was made last spring the league had neither sufficient money nor influence to make the Board of Control, and consequently there is money in plenty. Whether there is suffelent influence behind the movement to overcome the influence of the "Big Four" remains

the person of ex-Gov. Bedle, ex-Judge Blair, and Otto Crouse. Ex-Judge Blair said last night: "There is plenty of money behind this movement and the battle will be fought out to the end. There is to be no child's play We propose to keep on arrest ing these violators of the law every day. We took no steps in the matter until we had given it the most careful consideration. If there is any power in New Jersey. In her courts, or in public sentiment, we propose to call every such power to our aid in suppressing this institution. The Guttenburg race track has corrupted the whole community. Its subsidizing power has reached so far as to neutralize the efforts of the criminal courts and to protect criminals of every grade. This is a matter in which every citizen who owns property and who has rights which he thinks are worth protecting should give us his aid. We are satisfied with what was done Baturday with one exception. The offenders should have been taken off the race track to give ball, and the bonds should have been given to the Justice who issued the warrants. There is no law to compel a constable to take a prisoner before the nearest Justice or magistrate. A criminal has no right to say where he shall be taken. It has been a custom in this county for a constable to take a prisoner before the nearest magistrate, but there is no law authorizing it. In fact, it is just the reverse. The constable must take the prisoner before the Justice who issued the warrant. Hereafter when arrests are made we propose to have the prisoners taken before a Justice outside of the race track. It is disgraceful that men should be permitted to give ball to their The next time a raid is made we will have sufficient force at hand to take the prisoners before the Justice who issues the warrants. We will continue to arrest these violators of the law. We will do everything the law permits us to do to close this place. The men who are behind this movement are determined, have plenty of money, and will spare no effort to wips out this evil. It will be simply a question of whether the owners of the race track are stronger than the law. It would surprise me very much if the Grand Jury should indict these people, but we are not depending on the Grand Jury. We can go before the Chancellor, and it is even possible that we may appeal to the United States Courts. I do not eare to disclose all our resources. It is within the power of the Chancellor to issue a rule to show cause why an injunction should not be issued to suppress this nuisance, and then after a hearing to make the injunction permanent."

The Rev. John L. Scudder, pastor of the Jersey City Tabernacia, who is one of the most active and aggressive members of the Law and Order League, took up the subject last anight in his pulpit. He said: "Once more the toosin of war is being sounded in Hudson county, and every decent citizen is called upon to do his utmost in demolishing the demon whose lair is in the Guttenburg race track. I am aware that the odds against us in this warfare are tremendous, for the power of this secures dring, which has bled Jersey City in past years, and, by continued ballot-box stuffing, has even deprived us of our liberties, is only known to those who have studied its tactics and fathomed its audacity. Yet we need not despair. It is the nature of every boil to burst; every political ring to become so overbearing and corrupt as to insure its own downfall. I am convinced that the condition of things in this county is too corrupt to last much longer, for dissolution follows quickly on the heels of putreiaction.

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Look, for instance, at this grand gambling establishment in Guttenburg which carries on its iniquitous business under the pretence of horse racing, and which is encouraged and protected by many of our prominent politicians. Whata humbug to give the name of racing to the running of horses in mud and slush and upon frozen ground as hard as rock to-morrow! What horse could make time under such circumstances? And what sort of a race is that in which not a horse can be seen by reason of the fog? When I went to Guttenburg I noticed that the spectators did more racing than the horses. They started from the grand shall in which not a norse can be seen by reason of the fog? When I went to Guttenburg I noticed that the spectators did more racing than the horses. They started from the grand stand and raced to the gambling pavilion; staking their money, they all raced back again. And a tough-looking lot of racers these blipeds were. Such prostitution of the turf as one sees at Guttenburg is enough to make legitimate sportsmen indignant, and this systematical orueity to horses in winter racing eught to cause the arrest of their heartless owners. These dumb beasts are more puppets in the hands of unscrupulous gamblers. And what a destructive influence this accursed business has upon the youth and manhood of Hudson country to say nothing of Newark and New York. Only last week I received a heartrending letter from a mother in Harrison in which she described the utter ruin of her son and a company of young men who frequented the pool rooms—those telegraphic extensions of the Guttenburg buisance. She bescught me to do my utmost to close them up, but what can one man or even a thousand men do against such an evil, bolstered up as it is by political influence, and powerful enough to ignore all law and make sport of justice.

"Last year the Law and Order League opened its batteries upon this shameless evil, but without avail, for this wealthy coterie of gamblers had so manipulated the Grand Jury that that body refused to bring in a single indictment, although the evidence adduced was abundant and convincing. With stockholders extending all the way from Police Commissioners to Assemblymen and County Judge, what cannot this hateful corporation do?

"It can defy public opinion.countrol the police, dictate to the Sheriff, corrupt the Grand Jury, make a farce of elections and a mockery of justice, terrorize business men, many of whom dare not squeak for fear of losing their patronaga, and gag the taxpayer, who maintains a sullen silence because he knows that any opposition on his part or even the ventilation of his sentiments would immed

age, and, gag the taxpuyer, who maintains a sullen silence because he knows that any on his sentiments would immediately increase his faxos.

"Ohl this is a terrible grip these political makings have upon the throat of this come the moral life out of it. The better element in this city has been blue in the lace for years, and is apparently growing weaker every day, this come is a part of the moral life out of it. The better element in this city has been blue in the lace for years, and is apparently growing weaker every day, as always run one way. The cois title hase out renched its limit, and soon a flood tide of depend on the common seules will set in. The day has already naised when the build has necessary has already naised when the build hox can be been of fraudelent veter may be dumped according to the will of hubbenloss. There is an accumulated of the being of the build in digrantion in this city the will of hubbenloss. There is an accumulated force of public indigrantion in this city the mild diam, has power enough when the build of the public has been been discussed in the comes of a well-and when it comes it will swamp thesa peanure remains will never be found. Again the law and Order League will train fit gams upon Guttenburg, having secured better ordinance of the will of the public the will of the public the public the public than the public the public than the public that the freshed manner of the will and they will do it maintained the public than the public than

between inducing men to bet on horse races in July than in December. The people who are behind this movement expect to force a law through the Legislature legalizing bookmak-ing. That is the only object they have in this movement. I am willing to pay my sincers respects to any man who tries to prevent a breaking of the law, but I despise a humbug. No race track bull will pass the Legislature." It is expected that in a day or two another raid will be made on the bookmakers.

There May Be an Increase in the Tax on Racing Associations,

ALBANY, Jan. 17.-The State Treasury received during the past year from the receipts arising out of the tax on the gross receipts imposed by chapter 479, laws 1887, known as the Ives Pool Tax law, the sum of \$32,348.18, representing 5 per cent. of the total reported gross receipts of \$640,003.55.

The preceding year the reported receipts were \$500.635.21, and the tax collections \$20,-981.74. The last report of the Comptroller, just issued, shows that the tax in 1891 was ollected from twenty different racing and driving associations, whereas in the year preeding but fifteen associations responded This increase of five associations reporting was due to the efforts of Charles E. Kilmer, corporation tax clerk, who repeatedly jogged the memories of procrastinating officers, supplemented by the publication in The Sun from time to time the reports of the racing associations that had paid, and calling the attention of the delinquent ones to the provisions of the law and consequences of a violation of it.

The Comptroller, in his last report, calls the attention of the Legislature to the fact that "the revenues derived from this tax are required by said act to be disbursed by the State Agricultural Society for prizes for improving the breed of cattle, sheep, and horses at the various county fairs in the State," and he recommends that an appropriation for the proper distribution of this fund be made at once.

Apropos of this subject and the evident unwillingness of the racing associations to contribute this tax to the State's annual receipts is the bill introduced last week by Assemblyman Roche of New York which imposes a tax of 20 per cent. on the gross receipts of these racing associations. Should this bill go through they will have to pay on the same amount of roccipts reported the pant year the neat little sum of \$128,392.71 instead of \$32,348.18. The bill also provides that the Comptroller shall have his agents present at every race where admission is charged, to keep track of the receipts. was due to the efforts of Charles E. Kilmer,

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First Race—Purse \$400: beatan horses; selling; one mile. Burnside, 109: Rement, 106: Shotever, 100: Spendai, 103: Bonne King, 103; Riebal, Wei, Knapp, 89. Second Race—Purse \$400; three-pare-dist; selling; one mile. Defeadant, 106: Fancet, 106: Marc, 108.

Third Race—Purse \$400; beaten borses; selling; one mile. Defeadant, 106: The Boctor, 106: Prince Edward, 106: Irans H., 104: Forest King, 103; Adalgisa colt, 98; Blackwood, 110.

Fourth Race—Purse \$500; penalties and allowances; one mile. Vandai, 114; Gloster, 111; Ma Belle, 106; Freezer, 106; Rafter, 94; Seven, 74.

Fifth Race—Purse \$600; selling; three-quarters of a mile. Eleve, 109; Wheeler T., 106; Judge Mitchell, 100: Br. Heimth, 100; Sam Morse, 100; Namie Hubbard ceit, 100: Strategem, 100; Dalesman, 97; St. Parifick, S. Magrie Beck, 10; Sam Morse, 100; Namie Hubbard ceit, 100: Strategem, 100; Dalesman, 97; St. Parifick, S. Magrie Beck, 10; Pennance, 119; Repeater, 120; Neptunus, 129; Longstride, 129; Conundrum, 126; Kingdom, 114; John Hickey, 114; Mary D., 111. burg to-day:

HANDBALL.

Many Well Played Games at the Several As the days in the present season go by, the increas-ing interest taken in handball is noted. It is evident that more care is taken in arranging the matches, and, John McEvoy and Thomas Lynam ....... 21 18 19 James Malcolm and F. J. Prendergast ...... 14 21 21 Major John Carmody and James Malcolm... 21 19 21 Denis Shea and Thomas Lynam....... 9 21 13 
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19 15 21 Dennis Westrick More than the usual number of Sunday handball games were played in Boyle's Hoboken court. The acores of the games follow: J. Mathews..... J. Woodward.... Byrne and Ed Rawlins..... Delaney and W. Husbanda. Pat Barrett and Pat Rawlins... T. Fisherty and Ed Rawlins... 

John and George Flaherty...... Pat Flaherty and Pat Bagan..... Pat Barrett Scott and Flaherty..... ...17 21 19 17 21 21 15 21 21 14 Six matches were played at racquets. Ex-Alderman Dwyer and Pat Burke engaged in some pretty work. George Hesbands and Tim Foley were also in good playing condition. The scores were: Tim Foley 21 21 21 12 G. Rusbands 19 15 16 21 Tom Browne and J. P. Drew. J. Mathews and J. George .... 
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O'Connor's New Racing Shell,

Bostor, Jan. 17 .- Champion William O'Conner, the carsman, has designed a new shell which he intends to use in his race with Stanbury, the Australian, next spring, O'Comor's plan reduces the beam haif an inch and the depth the same amount. The length respring. O'Comor's plan reduces the beam haif an inch and the depth the same amount. The length remains the same. His idea of a perfect, fast going shell is that it should be 81 feet 6 inches long, beam 10½ inches, depth 6½ inches, weight 27 pounds. O'Comor has been accustoned to row a 80-pound boat of 11 inches beam, but his new one will only weigh 27 pounds, which is wonderfully light to carry a man who weighs 10% pounds when in condition.

There are several improvements in the new rowing a contract of the construction of the contraction of the contraction

PATST DOODY AT REST. The Fourth Ward Genius Suried with Fit-ting Ceremonies.

Patay Doody was laid away to rest in Calvary Cemetery yesterday afternoon, and could that eccentric genius have seen the tribute paid to eccentric genius have seen the tribute paid to his memory he would no doubt have been mightily pleased. Such a throng of persons to take a "last look," such a long line of car-riages, profusion of floral offerings, and numerous escorts are usually seen only at the ob-sequies of distinguished officials. The expression of feeling was unquestionably genuine. The great majority of those who paid their re-spects to the dead had known Doody in life. laughed at his eccentricities, and admired him

for his good qualities.

At an early hour in the morning the crowd began to enter the archway at 20 Oak street, under which Doody had passed so often. On the right side of the opening hung a piece of craps. Over the cobblestones which pave the court, into the narrow doorway leading to a rickety stairway, then along a balcony at the rear of the house, passed the stream of mourn-ers. Slowly, sadly, lightly they stepped, with heads uncovered, into the diminutive room where lay the remains of Pater Doody. Around taking a long look at the white, wasted, but peaceful face of the dead. Then they passed

the casket the solemn procession moved, each taking a long look at the white, wasted, but peaceful face of the dead. Then they passed slowly out.

The corpse was dressed with great care in evening attre, and looked well. The casket, covered with white plush, was smothered with floral tributes. At the head of the coffin stood a sister of the deceased, and in a small room adjoining was the heartbroken wife, Katle, surrounded by sympathetic friends. Her pitcous walls of "Patsy, oh, Patsy," affected to tears all who heard them.

By two o'clook in the afternoon a crowd had gathered that filled Oak street each way and overflowed into New Chambers street. The carriages were strung out in all the adjoining streets, and the black-plumed bearse stood in front of the archway. Those persons who could not find room on the sidewalks stood in the road. The court was crowded, and so dense was the crowd that pushed toward the death chamber that it was compelled to move at a snall's pace. A big policeman stood in the archway to keep the passage open. Old men and women bottered up the shaky stairs; vigorous, athletic young fellows climbed softly up to the blar, and red-cheeked girls wept sympathetically.

A large proportion of those present represented the amateur bexing clubs. Doody was in his day no mean exponent of the manly art, and these boxers, who knew him well, were there to see him buried with due ceremony. Among those who stood in groups and talked in low tones of the dead man were Jim Sullivan of the Clinton A. C., Sam Kelly, West Side A. C.; Jerry Barnelt, T. Mitchell, J. Hasson, Sim Collins, William Collins, William Collins, William Collins, William Collins, William Bent, Robert Whitney, and Frank Bernard of the Union A. C., and many others.

The pall-bearers were: Thomas Humphreys and Patrick Medice of the Peerless A. C., organized by Doody; James H. Lavella and John Gilfeather of the Down Town A. C.; Charles White and John Dougherty, of the Clinton A. C.; and Edward Pierce and James Sweeney of the Nonparell A. C. L

We Nourn our Loss.

Underneath was the name of the club to which the wearer belonged, and there was also a picture showing a scene in a graveyard.

It was 3 o'clock when the door leading to the little apartment was closed and the throng turned back. Shortly afterward the pall bearers emeraced with the casket and placed it in the hearsa. Then the carringes, sixty in number, drew up in front of the arch and were filled with mourning friends. The crush about the entrance kept the big policeman busy. Windows in all the neighboring buildings were thrown open, and appeared well filled. As each carriage took on its load it moved toward Chestnut street and turned to the right, the entire funeral procession repassing the Doody house. Preceding the hearse was a carriage containing the various wreaths and other floral designs, the gifts of different boxing clubs and friends.

Following the hearse, marched, two abreast, 100 young men, including members of boxing clubs and other organizations to which Doody had belonged. The crowd stood in the street until the last carriage had disappeared from view, and then slowly dispersed. Well, I am sure Patsy had a lovely funeral." Said a young woman on whose cheeks were evidences of recent weeping.

On arriving at Calvary brief services were held in the chapel, and then the casket was lowered to its resting place.

WELL DONE, CRESCENTS. A Tear's Experience of the Crack Athletic

The annual meeting of the Crescent Athletic Club, held at the city club house in Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, on Saturday evening, was an unusually interesting event. After the filing of the President's annual report six new members of the Board of Governors were chosen William B. Hill, Harry C. Duval, R. Burnham

891. Three hundred and ninety-one new members were elected, of which but fifteen-a very small percentage-failed to qualify. Seventyseven resignations were accepted. Only four men died, while but ten were expelled. The Crescents therefore start the current

term with a total membership of 1,178,0f which 1,141 are residents of Brooklyn. This is a larger membership than any other club in Brooklyn. The total receipts for 1891 were \$47,989,38, to which are to be added \$4,557.49 for increase on the valuation of the property, making a total of \$52,549.87. The expenditures were \$30,005,18, leaving a balance of \$13,480.89. Adding a surplus of \$50,290.01.

The Orescent's property at Bay lidge is appraised at \$110,000, but its selling value in the market is very much greater. Early in the year the question of the new club house at Bay Ridge was considered by the officers, and a new building committee was appointed with the authority to continue the work. The house is almost complete. The contractors amounce that their portion of the plan will be ready by April 15 at the latest. The building, it is thought, will be ready for occupancy early in the coming summer. Of the \$85,000 in second mortgage bonds, authorized issue for the completion of the new house, \$35,000 have alrendy been taken up. The committee in charge of the loan have entered into a contract with Isaac E. Bergen for the purchase of lifteen acres of land adjoining the property, and have paid \$1,000 on account. This ground will be graded in the early spring, and it is the intention to have an athletic field equal, if not superior, to that of any other club in this part of the country.

The accession of the entire membership of the Aleyone Boat Club, with all their parapherships, house will be towed to Bay Ridge and used for the canoing department of the elith. Congratulations for the champion footbail team were showered on the team, Capt. Harry leaves to the fifth time won the American Footbail Union championship. term with a total membership of 1,176,of which 1,141 are residents of Brooklyn. This is a

A Big Thing in Laws Tennis.

The invitation sent to the various tennis players of this city resulted in the holding of a gigantic meeting on Friday evening at the resistence of William A. Boyd. 737 East 134th street. The object was to form one of the largest tennis clubs in the country, with all the Clark secretary. The name of the new club will be the Knickerbocker Tennis Club. A co"stitution and by laws were formally adopted, and i was decided to secure the grounds, 200 by 400 feet, bounded by 140th and 141st streets and Willis end Brook avenues, where there will be amnie room for at least a dozen courts and a suitable clib house.

The following gents men were elected officers: Frestient, E. Filley, Vice-Frestient, Henry L. Hall; secretary, John P. Gole: Treasurer, A. C. Clark. These officers, with three other members, will constitute the business of the members of the members of the secretary. John P. Gole: Treasurer, A. C. Clark. These officers, with three other members, will attend to all the business of the star of the club will be called when business of the meritary in the following which will take place between these of the club will be called when business of the importance is to be transacted. The election of the three governors was postly poned until the meeting in March.

The governors decided to join the National Tennis Association. Gentlemen will be taken in the club as active members while the ladies will be accepted as association. Gentlemen will be taken in the club as active members while the ladies will be accepted as association. Gentlemen will be taken in the club as active members at the meeting, including several from the Central Park teams.

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Atsayr. Jan. 16 -The boxing match at the Galety Theatre in this city to night between Austin Gibbon and Dinnie Shaughnessy resulted in a singging match. Gibbons was much the heavier man, but failed to knock out his man, Shaughnessy staying the four rounds. Some hard hitting was done on both sides. LEADERS TAKE A TUMBLE.

A WEEK'S PLAY BRINGS FORTH MANY ome of the Crack Clubs Taken Completely

by Surprise—Three Clubs a Tie in the American National Tournament—The Ivanhoe's Good Luck—Other Games, There were many surprises last week in various bowling tournaments. The sure things failed to materalize. In the American National Tournament both leaders—the Apollo and At-alanta clubs—were unexpectedly defeated. and this leaves three clubs tied for first place with only six series remaining to be played At the end of the final round of games it may be that four teams will have to play off a series

for the first prize.

There was also quite a change in the standing of clubs in section one and two of the A. A.
B. U. In the former the Ivanhoes passed the New York A. C. and Manhattan A. Q., thereby placing the Ivanhoes in the lead. In section two the New Yorks are at the top. The two crushing defeats of the Phenix team on their home alleys was a stunner for the Mott Haven bowlers, as it pushed them down to third place. The records of the prominent tournaments are as follows:

AMERICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

ACADEMY TOURNAMENT. ATRIETIC LEAGUE. SECTION THREE-BROOKLYN. SECTION FOUR-NEW JERSEY. 

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE. HOBOKEN TOURNAMENT. 

AMATEUR ASSOCIATION.

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HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES IN THE BROOK-JERSET CITY AMATEUR LEAGUE.

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The Greenville Athletic Cinb. Friendly Bowling Cinb. Excelsior Rowling Club. all of Greenville. and the Iroquois Athletic Ciab of Hayonne. have formed the Amateur Athletic Bowling Tournament, the opening game of which occurred on Wednesday evening the Friendly and Excelsior teams, and on Friendly and Excelsior teams, and on Friendly evening the tiarried and Iroquois teams rolled the second game at the latter's alleys, with the following result:

Garneld Athletic Club-Perry, 148; Lembeck, 138. Rancker, 182; Edinger, 110; Wegman, 181; Panpel, 117; Vreeland, 158; J. Schultz, 145; F. Schultz, 145; Herry, 184; Total, 1,47; Endury, 146; F. Schultz, 145; W. Day, 186; T. T. J. Benny, 180; V. Dederick, 189; Bray, 183; Vani, 171; Roderick, 171; F. Dederick, 156; Smith, 126; W. Day, 126; Total, 1,43; Dederick, 156; Smith, 126; W. Day, The standing of the teams follows:

Challed A. G. Won, Lost, Clubs. 

The Karoo and Bavariau teams, composed mainly of the leading business men in Greenville. N. J., roiled a mat of game at the Metropolitan Hall allely so Pridary evening, the conditions being that the losers stand the securing the conditions being that the losers stand the securing the conditions being that the losers stand the securing the conditions being that the losers stand the securing the conditions being that the losers stand the securing the conditions being that the losers stand the securing the conditions being that the losers stand the securing the conditions of the securing the conditions of the securing the se

President Victoria A. Miller: Berestary, Charles T. Sowade; Treasurer, John Enox: Sergenst: Al-ma, H. Scorade; Treasurer, John Enox: Sergenst: Al-ma, H. Scorade; Treasurer, John Enox: Aurenta, Heston. Concord, Etty, Harmonia, and Vorwarts. The schedule follows: Jan. 36. Etty, Concord, and Aurania, Jan. 25.—Brighton, Harmonia and Vorwarts.
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cord.
March 14—Harmonie and Ritty, Aurania and
Righton.
March 21—Brighton and Vorwarta, Ritty and Vorwarts, March 28-Aurania and Harmonie, Kitty and Harmonie.
April 4—Concord and Auranta, Brighton and Har-monie, Auranta and Vo; warts.

Bowling Sames To-aight

Atalania va Jolly, Jolly vs. Peerless, Peerless vs. At-Rosedale vs. F.ute, Fluke vs. Glendale, Glendale vs. AUTOTA TO. L. LUCON.

RESERVANT LESGUE. Riverside Wheelmen vs. Union County Roadsters, at Riverside Wheelmen alleys; Now York Bigmis Club as Jersey City A. C. Wheelmen, at New York Bigmis Club alleys. AWERICAN ARATEDE UNION.

Section 1. Gar. vs. Amercan, at Our alleys: Cosmo solitan vs. Now York A. C., at Cosmo pulitan alleys. Section 6. Now York Ys. Echo, at Laverty alleys. Section 6. Palma vs. Montgumery, at Palma alleys. ATRLETIC LEAGUE. North Ead A. C. vs. Staten Island A. C., at North End

Libery ve Endeavor. HOSOGEN TOURNAMENT.

Valuncia vs. Spartan, Active vs. Royal.

Jersey City A. C. vs. Riverside A. C. at Jersey City L. C. alleys. JERSEY CITY AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Pin Enights vs. Montgomery at Pin Enights' alleys. STATES HEAVE AMERICAN IN AUGUST AND STATES HEAVE LEAVES.

Corintaian No. 1 vs. Corinthian No. 2, at Rug's alleys, Kill Von Kull vs. Unexcelled at Schmeigelow alleys, Workingmen vs. Alpha at Bachman's alleys.

BROOKLYN TOURNAMEST. Equity va Pin Knight, Pin Knight va Seatterpin, catterpin va Equity. TETERAN HALL TOTREAMENT

Chestnut vs. Third Ward. The Final Tournment of the A. A. B. U. The American Amateur Bowling Union held a meet-ing at the Palette alleys on Saturday night, to report ipon their final tournament, which will begin about upon their final tournament, which will begin about March 15. Those present at the meeting were: President, W. J. Pell, who B. C., Brookiym; Secretary, W. H. Trafton, Produce Exchange B. C., New York; C. L. Raidwin, Ivanboe B. C., New York; H. C. Zaun, American B. C., New York; H. M. Swartz, New York B. C.; F. Clute, New York A. C.; F. Gute, New York A. C.; F. Gute, New York A. C.; S. Hatbaway, Palma Ciab Jersey City; W. B. Kliery, Oritani F. C., Hackensok, and F. Lockhardt, Nameless B. C., Brooklyn. Where the tournament will be bein has not been decided upon as yet. The umpire rule was changed so that each umpire must render decisions at the chalk line, one at each alley. Formerly one umpire was stationed at the pins.

WITH THE SHOTGUN AND RIFLE. Some Clever Shooting at the Ranges, and

The Eris Gun Club will have their regular monthly neeting at Woodlawn Park on Wednesday, meeting at Woodlawn Park on Wednesday.

M. Wortman and L. Kramer of the Wauregan Gun
Club will shoot a match for \$50 at 15 live birds, 25
yardarise, at Doater Park next Thursday.

The Atlantic Rod and Gun Club have increased the
number of shoots through the season. In the winter
months they will about twice a month at live birds.

They shoot again on Jen, 28 at Coney Island.

place on the Marion grounds, Jan. 28.

The five-men team of the Miller Rifls Club of Hoboken won their third consecutive match in the tournament to decide the championship of New Jersey, last week. They defeated the Howards in their ranges in Newark. The scores were: Miller Rifls Club—D. Miller, 229; L. Vogel, 234; J. Schlicht, 238; F. Brandt, 212, and U. Jadson, 242. Total, 1,152. Howard Rifls Club—J. Bugger, 220; A. Aunnbaumer, 232; C. Davereaux, 221; J. Mayer, 250, and L. Graff, 229. Total, 1,152. Mayer. 226, and I. Graff. 229. Total, 1,138.

Mart Lindsley and Fred Quibby will accompany McMurchie of Stracuse to Hamilton. Canada, to compate in the teurnament that I. T. Davenport, the crack shot of the Fountain Gun Club, with wind the go and meet his old opponent. Leech who have feated for the international trophy, but as he has been been been been considered for the tournament at Monito, Greenborn, New Orleans, Fensacois, Gaiveston, and Davenport, he had to refuse. The party will start next Monday for Canada, and Davenport goes away on Wednesday.

The weakly model compatition of the Wiles Rifes Club. Canada, and Davenport goes away on Wednesday.

The weekly modal competition of the Miller Rifle Club
occurred on Friday eventing. The following accree were
made: II. D. Hencken. 231; J. Carragher. 226; J. H.
Kruss, 243; H. Seltenreich, 219; H. F. Meyer. 200; F.
Landott, 216; F. Liebi. 235; D. Miller. 238; Capt. Dawey.
227; F. Dunstedt, 202; A. Meyns, 233; F. Kaminel, 202;
R. Zoch, 223; L. Sohl. 234, and A. Stadler. 218. The
winners follow: Class A. D. Miller. 258; class B. J. H.
Kruse, 243; class C. H. Seltenreich. 219. The above
shooting was done oft-hand on the German 25-ring
starget at 75 feet.

The ladies' reception given by the Valencia Boat Club on Saturday evening was a pleasant affair. The boat house at the Elysian Fields was in a blaze of glory from sunset until midnight.

The annual meeting of the Dauntiess Yacht Cinb was held at the club house, Communipaw, N. J., on Friday evening, The Siscition of officers resulted as follows: Commodore, John Bolen; Vice-Commodore, Charles Reynolds; Treasurer, Wm. Royal; Secretary, Henry Seinow; Neasurer, Alexander Roy; Ficct Capitain and Surgeon, John Fiaherty. geon, John Figherty.

Johnny Griffin called at The Sys office yesterday, and said that if Ed Avery, who is anxious to light him, would meet him at the Hlowreted News offen, or any other place that Avery may name, they would probably come to an understanding. "Heretofore," said Griffin, "Avery seems to have avoided me, and failed to show up at the proper time and place. If he means business he will now come to the front."

As the final bouts on the Star Athletic Club's fifteenth annual boxing tournament for the New York State champlouships occurred last Saturday evening, the date of the flavenswood Boat Club's annual election, in which many of the Star's incumbers are closely identified, was postponed. The annual meeting of the boat club will be held tonight at the club house, corner of Vernon and Borden avenues, Long Island City.

A two-mile amsteur race on roller skates for a hand. A two-mile annatur race on roller akates for a handsome trophy took piace at the Coliseum Rink, 107th
street and Lexington avenue, Saturday evening. The
race was over a twelve-lap trace and there were nine
contestants. At the end of a mile Strauss, Pastime A.
C. went to the front and remained there until without
two laps of the finish, when Jordan, C.A. C. took the
lead and crossed the line a winner in 7 minutes 2 seconds. Strauss was second.
The Scotlish American attitute Club, but the finish winner and the country of th onda. Strauts was second.

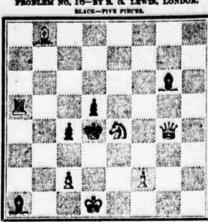
The Scottish-American Athletic Club began a checker tournament among the members on baturday evening. The opening games resulted as follows: John P. Hone. won B. lost G. Eberhard Closterman, won T. lost G. Frank Rush, won G. lost S. John Rotherman, won G. lost S. There are twenty-three contextants, and as the conclusion of the tournament the winner will receive a gold medal, white second and third will each receive a silver medal. The club is willing to hook the winner against any member of an athletic club in Jersy City, the prize to be a gold medal emblematic of the local championship and to be paid for by the locar.

Jack tollins of the Union Athletic Club, through Sec-

championship and to be hald for by the losers.

Jack toolins of the Union Athletic Club, through Feoretary W. J. McCarinty, says that he is not afraid to meet Henry Mich of the Heard Athletic Club, and will meet that eccantric individual formorrow might at the Heard Athletic Club rooms, Fifth avenue and seventh atres. Brooklyn, to complete arrangements for any perial match at 120 pounds. "I don't propose to chase the mound the block," says Collins, "to make the mound the block," says Collins, "to make the mind and a say of the says of the s

OUR CHESS CORNER PROPLEM NO. 16-BY B. G. LEWIS, LONDON.



----White to play and mate in two moves.

The above problem is one of the best of the popular English composer's latest works.

BOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 15. 2 R-K 8 mate 2 Q-R 7 mate 2 Ki-Kt 5 mate 1 Kt to R 6 2 Q x R mate 1 Pto Q f 2 R-R 4 mate

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Correctly solved by M. S. New York city; Samuel Cohen. Saugerties. N. Y.; Charles Kuttruff. Stapleton. S. I.; Rudolph Albert, city; Mathias Dresler, Brooklyn; R. C. Walker, city; M. H. Chadwick, Brooklyn; A. E. Riedel, P4, C. C.; Theo. F. Havens, Bridgeport, Conn.; Lucien C. Babecek, Brooklyn; Oviedo M. Bostwick, New York; William M. Rhodes, Brooklyn; Carl Hildebrand, New Haven, Conn.; A. Hinchcliffe, Brooklyn; A. L. Henthorn, New York city; H. J. S., Hoboken; W. H. Church, Brooklyn; Junior, New York city; Katie C. Horwood, New Bedford, Mass.; S. Decatus Mathien, Charles Broughton, Stapleton, S. I.; L. G. Rempf, Newark, N. J.; E. A. Hifton, Gotham Chess Club; Charles Broughton, Stapleton, S. I.; L. G. Rempf, Newark, N. J.; E. A. Hifton, Gotham Chess Club; city; Lex, Buffalo, N. Y.; F. H. Sherwood, New York; Gustav A. Harth, Stapleton, S. I.; Max Schuhmacher, New York; T. H. M., Brooklyn; James Sandmann, New York; Charles Smith, U. S. M. A. Band, West Point, N. Y.; James Bridges, Jersey City.

Additional solution to No. 14 received from W. G. Hosea, Cincinnati, O.

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F. D., New York City-Buy The Modern Chess Instructor, by W. Steinliz, price \$1.50. You will get it sent to your house by addressing Steinitz, P. O. box 2,837, city. Having learned the moves you will do heat to join a chess club. H. O. Balley, New Brighton, S. I.—We fail to see how the bishop can possibly go from K kt 3 to K 4. Something is wrong in the State of Denmark. Lex. Buffalo, N. Y.—It has been rectified, on Monday. You should rend The Sun every day. S. Decatur Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.—Ditto, ditto. Robert S. Bachia, Brooklyn—I, B—B 2 is met by a move of the black bishop along the diagonal R 3 to B& F. M. Kaiser, Brooklyn—Your solution, I Q—R 5, is stopped by a number of bishop moves, for instance, B—Q 7 or B 8, &c. O. K. Jessup, New York—Shall answer your question next week. W. G. Hosea, Cincinnati—Picase compare your solution with the one given above, and you will soon find a reply to B—B 2. BROOKLYN CHESS MEN BEATEN.

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At 8 o'clock President Charles A. Gilberg, on behalf of the Brooklyn Club, delivered a short speech, and then the Match Committee settled down to business by pairing off the players. As at all kindred occasions, neither club could gut up their full strength. On the part of the City Club Steinberg was prevented from playing on account of business, while Burke and Limbeck put in an appearance when play had been going on for some time. The Brooklyn Club suffered by the absence of Finlay, Densmore, and Teed. The latter, who is its star player, disappointed his fellow clubmen. As he was expected to be on hand, he was paired against Kemeny, and subsequently his place was filled by Thompson, who was altogether outclassed by his opponent.

The match was conducted on twelve boards. The bome team was first to score by Broughton winning from Munoz, who allowed his pieces to be forked. Then the City men evened up things, for Kemeny won as he pleased from Thompson. Brooklyn did the next scoring by the double victory of Flwell over Nugent and Russel over Otton. The match then stood 3 to 1 in favor of Brooklyn. Lost to Halporn, who, in a Queen's gambit, achieved a brilliant victory, winding up with a sacrifice of a pleeo. To make reverses complete. Goldsmith defeated Bridge in fine style. The score was three even, and the outlook was dark for Brooklyn. as the game was from the country of the

Appended is the game which was so deverly won by Halpern against Richardson: QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

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CHESS DOWN TOWN. At the Council Chamber Chess Club, at 240 Broadway, two exhibition matches will begin



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to-day at 2 o'clock. Major Hanham will meet Capt. Pinkham, while W. Eccles will be pitted against R. Arnheim. The committee intended to match the gallant Major against Kemeny. The latter, however, did not wish to play, and at the eleventh hour Capt. Pinkham allowed himself to be pressed into service. The four players who will start to-day are all well known New York chessmen.

BILLIARD EXPERTS AT WORK. To Get in Condition for the Big Game This

As the time for the match between Blosson and Schaefer draws nearer the interest among those who enjoy seeing a great game of billiards increases. Neither one of the contestants is letting any grass grow under his feet. and for that reason both are practising daily. and for that reason both are practising daily.

Yesterday afternoon Schaefer played a 600point game with Shaw. His average was 25
in twenty-two innings. In the evening he
rested, but will take up the cue to-day and go
to work with increased vigor.

Slosson practiced both afternoon and evening. He played a good, steady game throughout, his evening game being of the winning
kind. In the afternoon he and Maurice Daly
indulged in a 500-point contest at Daly's billiard room. Slosson's average was 23 6-7, and
his highest run 112. He played F. J. Brown
in the evening, averaging 30 10-13 in a 400point game of thirteen innings. The highest
run he made was 133.

All the stake money has been posted with the
official stakeholders for the contest, which is
to be played in Lenox Lyceum on Friday. The
rules governing contests for the BruswickBalke-Collender Co.'s world's championship
silver cup emblem and a money stake of \$1.000
require that the cup and the entire stake
money must be placed in the stakeholder's
hands ten days previous to the playing of the
contest. This has been fully complied with by
both experts, and the clogant cup trophy is
now on exhibition in the large show window of
a silversmith on Union square, so that all that
is to be at stake on the contest, except the box
office receipts, is now up.
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Frank C. Ives has already challenged the winner of the coming contest, and has posted the required forfeit, \$250), with the official stakeholders, the Brunswick-Balke-Collender

SPORT IN THE TANK.

Some Important Games of Water Pole

The water pole team of the New York Athletic Club announced some time ago that they would abandon play on Sunday, as it was distasteful to the sentiment of members of the club. It appears, however, that the team desired to play, and yesterday aftermoon two
teams played a practice game, which was witnessed by
a large crowd. No information regarding the results of
the game could be obtained.

The usual sunday aftermoon practice game was
played in the M. A. C. tank yesterday. The game reanifed in a tie, each team scoring two goals. The Reds
were composed of Hong, Quigley, Becherer, Hawkins,
McGartige, and Holderman, and the Biacks were made
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Next Saturday night at the New York A. C.
there will be an important game, the contestants
being the team of the Metropole Athletic Club of Providence and the swimmers of the Winged Foot Urlab. As
the Providence men are exjerts at the game, and as
the New Yorks have shown their mettle, the contest
abould be an exceedingly lively one. A handsome
white silk banner, properly inscribed, now hangs in the
New York A. C. hotse.

Next Sunday the Providence team will play a game
with the Manhattan A. C. swimmers, and this will furfully the sunday that the sunday of
the New Yorks and Manhattans.

Next Friday the Manhattans will play a game with
the team of the athletic club of the Schuytkill Navyat
Philadelphia.

Yesterday afternoon F. D. Standish, the well-know
carman of Detroit; H. W. Garfield, Walter Himpson, team desired to play, and yesterday aftermoon two Philadelphia.
Yesterday afternoon F. D. Standish, the well-known oarsman of Detroit; H. W. Garfield, Walter Stimpson, G. L. Cotton, and A. C. Huncker, all Officials of the National Association of Amateur Carsmen, vasited the Banlattan A. C.

They Opened Their Club Rooms in Lively

The Northern Athletic Club, a young and prosperous organization of the annexed district, opened their club rooms, 694 Tremont avenue, for the first time on Satur-day evening. The rooms were tastefully decorated with flags and bunting, set off by a huge horseshoe of flowers presented to the club by A. Le Mouit. Many well-known artists contributed to the amusement of the guests. There were two special boxing bouts, one between Dan Carr, light-weight boxer, of Fordham, and J. O'Neil of the Volunteer A. C. and the other between Eugenn Gwens. N. Y. A. C., and Louis Burt, examateur champion bantam-weight boxer of 1879 and 1880, Owens was considerably heavier than his opponent, but it was give and take until nearly the end of the third round, when Burt became winded and retired. The officers of the club, re: President, W. E. Ford; First Vice-President, G. O Potter; Second Vice-President, C. C. Berry; Corresponding Secretary, E. Harvey; Recording Secretary, seymour Danker; Financial Secretary, John J. Hamilton; Trensurer, George Buckbee. with flags and bunting set off by a huge horseshoe of

Louisville, Jan. 17 .- If Fred Pfeffer's release can be secured from the Chicago Club he will play in Louis ville. The report aent out yesterday that he had signed was premature, yet he may affix his signature to a contract in the next few days. He has agreed to accept an offer of \$5,000 from the Louisville Club, and, in anticipation or playing here, has made arrangements to go into the saloon business.

A local paper to day publishes a sensational report that George Williams of the now defunct Chicago Clob has purchased a large block of stock in the Louisville Club, and that he would endeaver to buy an interest in several other clubs in order that he might injure the twelve-club organization. The story gained its origin by the Louisville directors donating to Williams one share of stock for the interest he had taken in the Frederickal. Canavan signed a Louisville contract on Saturday. ville. The report sent out vesterday that he had signed

Wheeling Goesip.

The Zigrag Bicycle Club of Buffalo has disbanded. The Brooklyn Ricycle Club propose holding a club theatre party on Feb. 11. The Union County Roadsters have moved into a new club house at Rahway, N. J. club house at Rahway, N. J.

N. H. Van Sicklen of racing fame has been elected
Captain of the Chicago Cycling Club.

Mesers. White, Hearns, and Meeley of the Redford
Cycling Club of Brooklyn have been appointed by their
club to arrange for a theatre party on Feb. 24. At the last meeting of the Lenox Wheelmen the following officers were elected secretary, J. Lawenstein, Lieutenaut, W. Harmen, Color Bearer, M. har-W. S. Malty, the champion fancy riding bicyclist, will open a riding academy at the Lyceum Opera House, Thirty-fourth atreet and Fourth avenue, this city, on Feb. 15.

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